

BRYAN'S STRENGTH IS IN LABOR'S VOTE.

Figures Show That the Workers of Brooklyn May Control the Result.

Leaders Say They Are Practically Unanimous for the Democratic Nominees.

Some of Them Obligated to Wear McKinley Buttons, but Intend to Vote for Bryan.

CLANCY AND FICKELMANN SAFE.

They Will Break the Solid Republican Congressional Delegation, and Some of the Other Democratic Nominees May Win.

If Kings County stands by its record of the past it will give a plurality for Bryan tomorrow. The vote in 1892 was: Cleveland, 10,151; Harrison, 7,783; Cleveland's plurality, 2,368. Four years before the vote was: Cleveland, 82,440; Harrison, 69,970; Cleveland's plurality, 12,467.

This record of Democratic success has been broken in recent local campaigns. In the last gubernatorial election, Morton received a majority over Hill of nearly 16,000, but there were no national issues involved in any of these campaigns. If, however, local figures are to be taken as having significance in a Presidential election, they show that the political drift is toward Democracy again, for while Scheraga received a plurality of 33,657 over Boody in 1892, Wadsworth's plurality over Grover last year was only 2,065.

The campaign in the county has been one of the most novel in political history. The chief feature of it was the activity of labor organizations in behalf of Bryan. As soon as the news came from Chicago that a platform for the people had been adopted by the Democratic convention, the labor leaders of Brooklyn got together and have been at work every day for the party candidates. They now claim that the labor vote will be practically unanimous for Bryan. They maintain that this will overcome Republican gains from the Democratic ranks and that the returns will remind old timers of '88 and '92.

Labor Men for Bryan. The strongest of the labor forces for Bryan are the street railway men. There are about 10,000 of them in the county, including the "L" railway employees. The men on the Nassau lines have declared openly for the Democratic nominee. Those on the Brooklyn Heights system, controlled by ex-Governor Flower, have worn McKinley buttons on working days and kept quiet. They have probably been counted for McKinley in Republican Chairman Bennett's estimate of 25,000 for the county, but labor leaders say that nine out of ten of them, possibly a greater proportion, will vote for Bryan.

The same is true in other branches of labor. A poll of 2,000 sugar house men on the day developed the fact that over 1,500 are for Bryan. The carpenters, of whom there are over 3,500 in the United Brotherhood, are for Bryan. The leaders of the Central Labor Federation, having a membership of 5,000, report that over 4,000 are for the Chicago nominee. The officers of the Labor Lyceum Association, having jurisdiction over forty organizations, with a membership of 5,000, declare that over 3,000 of these will vote for McKinley, and nearly 2,000 for Bryan.

The Laborers' Union of Kings County has a membership of 2,000; the Letter Carriers' Association, the Van Drivers and Warehouse Employees' Association, the Painters' Union, the Plumbers' Union, the various tailors' unions, 5,000, and there are over a hundred other labor organizations.

These figures indicate that Brooklyn is a home of labor. Men who work in New York have their residences on the other side of the river, and besides, there are 17 if it is true, that labor is for Bryan, party leaders claim they will surprise the over-confident Republicans. The interest taken by the campaign and the registration of 207,333 names, in comparison with 188,083 last year and 192,041 in 1892, are taken as indications that the vote will be by far the largest in the history of the county. In eight Democratic wards there was an aggregate gain of 5,148, or about 34% for each elector district. There was a slight shrinkage in six Democratic wards and a falling off in the Seventh Ward, which has been giving big Republican majorities. In the Fifth, a 3 to 1 Democratic ward, there was a gain of nearly 300 over last year. In the year, the Democratic stronghold, there was also a gain.

Republicans Not Enthusiastic. Another feature of the campaign that the Democrats regard as favorable is the fact that Republican meetings have lacked the enthusiasm of Democratic meetings. There have been far more of them, too. Democratic meetings have been held every night, most of them by labor men. The meetings at which Bryan spoke were presided over by enthusiastic men, and were attended chiefly by laboring men. The Republicans, on the other hand, had audiences of which about one-fourth were women, and at very few of which the cheering for McKinley was enthusiastic.

It is conceded by the Democrats that the Republican vote in the Hill district and sections of the city where the wealthier classes live will be successful. Along the water front and where the homes of the working men are it is generally admitted that Bryan will be the winner. The Republican claim is 35,000 for McKinley, Chairman York, of the Democratic Campaign Committee, will not make an estimate, saying that no man can do so intelligently.

The interest in the Congressional fight is second only to that for President. The Rev. present Republican Congressmen, the party nominees again. They went into office in the Republican landslide two years ago. The situation in the Second District favors ex-Congressman Clancy, the Democratic nominee. Ordinarily the district is Democratic. Hurley slipped in by a plurality of 1,313 two years ago, at which time there were two Democratic candidates, their vote being: Bradley (Ind.), 2,322; Cleveland (Eng.), 1,010. Bradley's vote will be divided by Redfield, the third party candidate, so Clancy is regarded as a sure winner. In the Fifth District the vote two years ago for Francis B. Wilson (Rep.) was 16,588; Morton (Dem.), 14,215; Sturges (Ind.), 3,771. Charles F. Brandt is the Democratic nominee this year, and is putting on a stiff fight against Wilson. John A. Hennessey is the third party candidate, but he will not take many votes from either party. At the opening of the campaign Wilson regarded his election as certain, but he has been more active recently.

There, the present Congressman of the Fourth, is opposed by Thomas F. Larkin. Larkin was over twelve years ago by a plurality of 2,258. The district is naturally Democratic, and Larkin is regarded as having a good chance. Congressman Charles G. Bennett, of the Fifth, will probably be re-elected. His Democratic opponent, Thomas J. Denney, who is making a third bid for Bennett's chair, lost last year by 7,537. William Fickelmann, the

CARVED HIS MEAT IN A MOVING SHOP.

Enterprising Butcher in Brooklyn Continued to Serve Customers While a Contractor Navigated the Building to a New Foundation Across the Street.

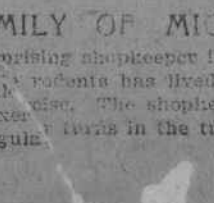
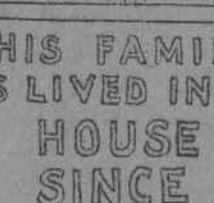
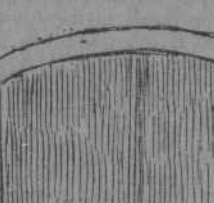
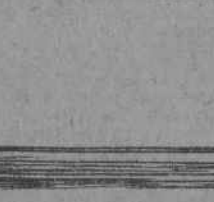
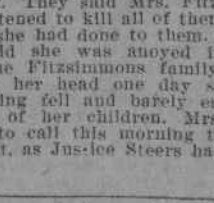
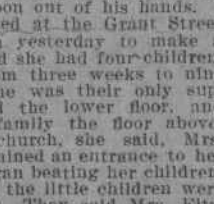
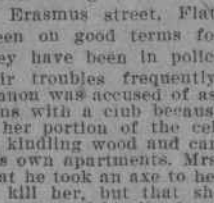
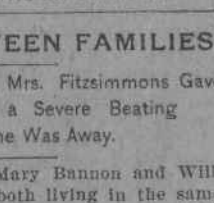
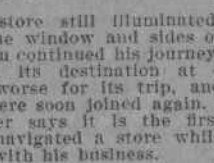
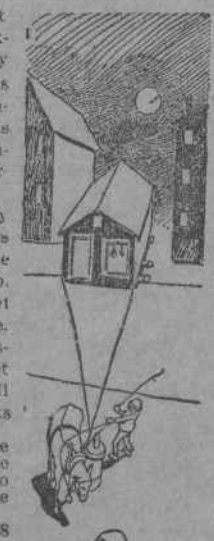


Samuel Jacobs, who keeps a meat market at Rockaway and Liberty avenues, Brooklyn, had a funny experience on Friday night. So had his customers. Jacobs is complimenting himself on having accomplished something no other butcher has had the nerve to do up to date. He continued to carve up his meats while his market was en route across the avenue.

Jacobs' store is part of a two-story frame building, and, after standing at its old location for many years, it got in some one's way, and out of the way it had to go. There was a vacant lot across the street and Jacobs decided to shift his shop there. How he was to do it worried the red-mantled policeman on post there, but not the butcher, for, as he said, he "would pull the shop across the street and carve steaks during the trip."

The policeman didn't believe it, but the butcher figured up how much he would lose on general wear and tear, and went to work with the help of half a dozen house movers.

The shop had jumped three feet at 8 o'clock in the evening. A pair of steps was used to reach the store floor, and Jacobs was still busy. It was all right for the customers, as long as the store stood still, but, suddenly, about 9 o'clock, the building began to move literally, the steps at the door fell down, half a dozen women were high and dry, but the butcher continued to hack and saw and chop as if nothing unusual was taking place. But there is one thing in Brooklyn that will make the police take notice of a man, and that is a trolley wire. Calculate as he would, he couldn't get his store under the wires of the Canarsie street car line, which crosses his door, so he anchored his house near the middle of the street, and a



STREET VENDER KILLS A LITTLE SKYLARKER.

Italian Hurls a Brick at a Crowd of Boys and the Missile Hits One.

Injured Lad Goes Home and His Father Finds Him Dead in Bed the Next Morning.

COMPANIONS ATTACK THE VENDER.

Had to Defend Himself and His Stand with a Club Until the Arrival of a Policeman, Who Arrested Him.

The mischievousness of a crowd of boys living in South Brooklyn had cost one of his life and landed Genoa Farocina in prison to answer the charge of manslaughter.

Farocina, who is an Italian vender, left his home, No. 48 President street, on Saturday afternoon and set up a little stand at Cole street and Hamilton avenue, where he sold waffles. A crowd of boys gathered around the stand and looked longingly at the waffles as Farocina turned them off the pan, steaming hot, and peppered them with snow-white sugar. The boys were children of poor parents, too poor to give them pennies for luxuries—if a penny waffle can be called a luxury. They teased their eyes with the cakes they could not buy and would not steal. One of the boys asked Farocina to give them one or two, but he only drove them away.

The youngsters, becoming impatient at the Italian's refusal, began to annoy him. Finally one of the number threw a small stone at Farocina.

He left his stand and seized a brick, which he hurled at the crowd. The missile struck Thomas Murphy, twelve years old, of No. 3 Commerce street, on the side of the head. Murphy's companions rallied and made a dash at the Italian, who held them at bay with a stick.

The boy went to bed early Saturday night, and young Murphy's father, who is a policeman, who first arrested the Italian and then called an ambulance from St. Peter's Hospital. The surgeon in charge prepared to remove the boy to the hospital, but the latter's father objected. He said he preferred to have his child cared for at home. There the boy was taken. His parents thought the wound too slight to require medical attention.

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TENEMENT FIRED BY AN INCENDIARY.

Five Families Narrowly Escape from the Burning Building.

Flames Started Under a Stairway and Discovered by a Woman.

OIL AND KINDLING WOOD USED.

Police and Fire Marshal at Work on the Case, but Have No Clue to the Perpetrator.

The occupants of the tenement house at No. 136 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, narrowly escaped death by fire or auto-cannibalism early yesterday morning. Disaster was only averted by the prompt discovery of the blaze by Mrs. Mary Smith, one of the tenants, who gave the alarm.

The fire, which was of an incendiary origin, had been started at the landing of the stairway on the second floor, cutting off the escape from those on the upper floor. It was on this floor that Mrs. Smith lived with her husband. The building is a three-story frame and tenanted by five families. When Mrs. Smith discovered the blaze she was waiting up for her husband, who had taken part in the parade on Saturday. About 2 o'clock she heard the crackling of flames. She opened the door leading to the hall, and as she did so a volume of smoke poured into the room. It came from the floor below. She started to escape through the blinding smoke, and at the same time gave the alarm to the other tenants.

Mrs. Smith had gone but a few steps when she saw through the smoke that the stairway was ablaze. By this time all the other occupants had been aroused and appeared in the hallways, shouting for help. On the second floor lived Luigi Antoni, an Italian, with his wife and children. Antoni saw that besides the stairway being ablaze flames were shooting from a tub in which was a quantity of kindling wood. There was a strong odor of kerosene. Seizing the burning tub, Antoni ran with it through the blinding smoke to the street and pitched it into the gutter. His hands were badly burned in doing so.

The panic-stricken tenants then followed Antoni to the street. The neighborhood was soon a scene of intense excitement, and several men ran to the burning stairway and managed to extinguish the blaze with pails of water before the flames reached the scene. When Mrs. Smith found her escape cut off by the flames she ran back to her apartment and reached the street in safety by the fire escape.

The damage to the building was about \$50. Detectives Becker and Kennedy at once went to work on the case. Fire Marshal Byrnes is also at work. Neither the Fire Marshal nor the police have as yet any clue to the fire.

MASS FOR A DEAD PREIST.

Former Parishioners of Father Hauptman Hold Memorial Services in Williamsburg.

German Catholics from all sections of Williamsburg gathered at the Church of the Annunciation, North Fifth and Havemeyer streets, yesterday morning, to attend the anniversary mass and pay homage to the memory of the late Father Hauptman, the pioneer German priest of the Eastern District.

The church was filled with prominent Germans, irrespective of creed. Many of them received their start in life through the efforts of the famous priest. At 10:30 o'clock the Catholic Benevolent Legion, attached to the church, nearly 400 strong, marched in to the strains of "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Father Hauptman was the chaplain and founder of this legion.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Dana, who has occupied the pulpit since Mr. Clark's illness. Before the sermon Dr. Dana, Pastor Clark, who was in the pulpit, made a brief address to his congregation, in which he said he hoped soon to resume his duties.

Mr. Clark received a slight fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain when he met with the accident. He is still pale and weak from his long illness.

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TRACKS ON THE PLAZA.

Brooklyn Heights Company Gets Fifty Feet of the Coveted Ground at City Hall.

Many persons who have noted the frequent efforts on the part of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad officials to secure the coveted slice of ground running from Fulton around the City Hall to Court street are of the opinion that in a comparatively brief space of time the company will win. It is merely a question of time if the company started in yesterday morning to take some of it is any criterion.

The railroad company has had plans drawn up for some time and arrangements made to put in the circle of track desired—about 100 feet—any moment. According to the plans for the Brooklyn Heights Railroad's interplace the piece of ground will connect the Fulton street and Court street lines, and thus completely encircle the City Hall. Yesterday morning the company managed to get just about a third of the desirable section.

The company secured a permit from the Department of Public Works to put in a "cross over" at the plaza. About 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night, Deputy Fielding called at the First Precinct Police Station and said a gang of men were tearing up the plan in front of the City Hall. A policeman was sent there to stop work and the foreman said the work of tearing up had been a mistake and called the men away. Later, however, the tracks were laid for a distance of fifty feet in front of the City Hall.

CHECK WAS A BOGUS ONE.

White Got a Pound of Coffee and Thirty Dollars with It, and the Police Arrested Him.

An ingenious crook has been at work in Brooklyn, swindling the best-known business men in the city by means of a bogus check. The checks were for small amounts, which in a measure accounts for his success.

Henry K. White was arrested on Saturday night in Nevins street, and it is believed he is the check swindler whom the police have been looking for. He was arrested on complaint of John S. Wadnick, a salesman in Johnston Brothers' grocery, at Nevins street and Flatbush avenue. He was introduced there several weeks ago, and was bought a suspicion when he began his supposed attempt to swindle the firm. He entered the store on October 8 and bought a pound of coffee, for which he gave Wadnick a check for \$21 on the Fourth National Bank of New York. He received \$20.70 in change.

Three days later the check was returned stamped "N. G." A warrant was then procured for White's arrest, but he escaped in avoiding the police until Saturday night. The prisoner said some one had blundered in causing his arrest. He said he was a clerk and lived in One Hundred and First street, this city.

White, it is said, was once employed as a doorwalker at Loesser & Co.'s store. He was a zealous member of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association.

HURT IN A RUNAWAY.

Manton's Horse Took Flight While He and His Wife Were Driving to Church.

Sayville, L. I., Nov. 1.—Michael Manton, a business man of Brooklyn, who lives in this village, met with a serious accident this morning while driving with his wife from his home on Lincoln avenue to St. Lawrence's Church.

The horse became frightened at a wheelbarrow full of dead leaves and ran away, overturning the carriage and throwing its occupants heavily to the ground. Mrs. Manton was carried to the house of Mrs. Bahr and later removed to her home. Mr. Manton was about his right leg and side. The wagon was wrecked.

Fell from a second-story window.

August Gashell, a laborer, thirty-three years old, toppled out of a second-story window of his home, No. 236 Devoe street, Williamsburg, early yesterday morning and received injuries that necessitated his removal to St. Catherine's Hospital. In falling Gashell narrowly escaped being impaled upon an iron picket fence in front of the house. His head was cut and he received injuries about the thighs and head and shoulders. It is found that he is also internally injured. Gashell told the police he was leaning from the window when he lost his balance and fell to the street.

SILVER WINS IN A DEBATE.

Money Issue Discussed in a Young Men's Association and Gold Loses.

The Central Young Men's Christian Association held a spirited debate on the money issue at Association Hall on Saturday evening, and when the decision in favor of silver was announced men and women alike stood upon chairs and cheered for Bryan. The scene was all the more remarkable because it was believed that nine out of every ten persons in the audience were Republicans.

The speakers on the gold side were Frederick A. Cottrell and Dr. Clark; silver, John D. Reiner and Charles W. Moorhouse. Moorhouse, whose argument for silver was considered by a majority of those present to have been the main cause for the judge's decision, spoke in part as follows:

"There is hardly a law upon our statute books which was not passed in opposition to a certain class of men, and who predicted the most direful results from its passage—a class of people who hold up their hands in holy horror and cry, 'Pass such a law and the country will be ruined. Our prosperity is over; enact such a statute and the foundation of our Government is undermined, and the country will be on a toboggan slide to perdition.'"

"We of the white metal favor free coinage of silver because the present quantity of gold in actual circulation is insufficient to supply the wants of the world, and as we maintain that prosperity is dependent upon the prices of commodities, and that these in turn are dependent upon the quantity of money in existence, we believe that no genuine and lasting prosperity will return to our country until the present monetary contraction has been relieved and silver restored to that place in our currency system which it occupied before its demonetization."

BURGLARS LEFT THE PLUNDER.

Got \$400 and Packed Up Jewelry and Clothing, but Had to Abandon It.